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AMERICAN BANKS AND FINANCIAL MARKETS RE-OPEN TO-DAY

DERBY BEAT SUNDERLAND IN F.A. CUP

Motherwell Overwhelm
Kilmarnock.

HEARTS TO MEET CELTIC IN SCOTTISH CUP

London, To-day.
Derby County qualified to meet
Manchester City in the Semi-Final
Round of the F. A. Cup when they
defeated Sunderland yesterday at
Roker Park by the only goal scored
after extra time.

Motherwell, Scottish League
champions, entered the semi-final of
the Scottish Cup, when they defeated
Kilmarnock, last year's finalists
by the surprising margin of 8 goals
to 3 in their replay at Fir Bank. They
now meet Clyde at Ibrox Park on
Saturday week, and are favoured to
reach the final.

Celtic and the Hearts, who
have been drawn together in the
Semi-Final round won their re-
plays comfortably. It is thought
probable that the Hearts will en-
gage Motherwell in the Final.

Aston Villa received another
set-back in their attempt to re-
gain the premier league cham-
pionship when they lost at St.
Andrews in their "Derby" game
against Birmingham.

Leicester City sustained an-
other blow when they lost to
Everton at Goodison Park. It
will not be long now before they
receive their knock out blow—
relegation to the Second Division.

Manchester City held the
fort at Maine Road against
Bolton and secured two
valuable points.

Burnley are almost certain to
be relegated. Yesterday they
lost to the Cottagers by the odd
goal after a heroic struggle for
away points.

The following were yesterday's
results:

F.A. CUP—Sixth Round.

Sunderland 0 Derby 1

(after extra time)

First Division.

Birmingham 3 Aston Villa 2

Everton 6 Leicester 3

Manchester C. 2 Bolton 1

Second Division.

Fulham 2 Burnley 1

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SCOTTISH CUP—Fourth Round.

Celtic 3 Albion 1

Hearts 2 Hibernians 0

Motherwell 8 Kilmarnock 8

SCOTTISH CUP DRAW (Semi-Finals).

Motherwell v. Clyde

(Ibrox Park)

Celtic v. Hearts

Hampden Park)

—Reuter.

BOLIVIA-PARAGUAY EMBARGO

League Considers Powers' Proposals.

London, To-day.
Answering a Parliamentary ques-
tion the Foreign Secretary, Sir John
Simon, said that the Council of the
League of Nations was considering a
British-French-Italian memo-
randum suggesting a recom-
mendation to the Governments under
Article 11 of the League Covenant,
to impose an embargo on the export
to Bolivia and Paraguay, of arms
and war material.

Such an embargo would not be
come operative until certain States,
not members of the League, includ-
ing the United States, imposed and
applied a similar prohibition.

As the League was now en-
deavouring to effect a settlement of
the Peru-Colombia dispute under
Article 16, no question of an em-
bargo arose.—British Wireless Ser-
vice.

HIS MAJESTY PRACTICALLY RECOVERED FROM COLD.

No Ill Effects After Three-Day Indisposition

London, To-day.
His Majesty the King has now
practically recovered from the
effects of the slight cold from
which he has been suffering.
His indisposition has caused His
Majesty to remain indoors for
several days, and it was deemed
unadvisable that he should attend the
first levee of the season on
Tuesday. H.R.H. the Prince of
Wales deputised for His Majesty,
British Wireless Service.

SUEZ CANAL MANAGEMENT DENOUNCED

"Parasitic Growth On Shipping."

AN EXTRAVAGANT FAMILY CONCERN

London, To-day.
A demand for an inquiry into the
administration of the Suez Canal
was made yesterday by Lt.-Col. Sir
Arnold Wilson at an individualist
luncheon.

He described the Company as "a
parasitic growth on the shipping in-
dustry" and declared that the swol-
len dividends of what should be a
great international public utility
company contrasted strangely with
those of genuine national public utility
corporations.

The dividends, he said, contrasted
more sharply still with those paid
by the shipping companies.

Practically all the staff of the
Company were French, though Brit-
ain possessed half the capital.

"It is common knowledge that
the Company is in fact a family con-
cern that is extravagantly manag-
ed," he added.—Reuter.

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SPEED BOAT ESCORT FOR CAMPBELL.

Record - Breaker Back From Daytona.

London, To-day.
A fleet of 15 speed boats met
the R.M.S. Aquitania, with Sir
Malcolm Campbell aboard off
Catalina yesterday, and formed
an escort into Southampton,
where a great popular welcome
awaited the "Speed King."

Sir Malcolm Campbell believes
that after a few minor adjustments,
his motorcar the "Blue Bird,"
could improve on his own speed record
of over 272 miles per hour, but
a track must be sought elsewhere,
as Daytona will probably be unfit
for motor racing for two years.—British
Wireless Service.

R.A.F. FLYERS TO RETURN HOME.

New Engine Fitted In Fairey Plane.

London, To-day.
A new engine has now been fitted
to the Fairey Napier Monoplane in
which Squadron-Leader Gayford
and Flight-Lieutenant Nichollet
broke the long distance flying record
last month when they flew non-
stop from Cranwell, England to
Walsh Bay, South Africa, a dis-
tance of 5,840 miles.

The machine, after tests, flew over
Cape Town yesterday afternoon, and
the airmen will on Monday begin
their tour of the country on their
homeward journey.—British Wireless
Service.

FEDERAL EXPANSION OF CURRENCY

UNCERTAINTY IN WORLD EXCHANGES

SILVER SCHEMES TO BE CONSIDERED AT SPECIAL CONGRESS SESSION

One of the most outstanding financial crises the world has experienced reaches a climax to-day when the emergency bank holiday declared throughout the United States terminates. The banks in most of the States are expected to re-open for restricted business and Wall Street and other financial centres are preparing for the re-opening of stock markets and exchanges. Congress meets to-day for the special session called by President Roosevelt.

A state of absolute uncertainty rules in New York and in all world capitals. The effect on markets is difficult to forecast, but the American gold dollar is expected to decline considerably on world exchanges. A minor boom in industrial shares is forecasted with an adverse reaction to gilt-edged securities. Low-priced commodities, particularly silver, are expected to benefit.

In Hong Kong the general uncertainty is echoed and the effect on the local Stock Market will not be judged until the reaction is felt to-morrow. The general attitude is cautious but some speculation in sterling is reported. Ice House Street opinion is that the Hong Kong dollar will fluctuate up and down according to whether sterling or silver rises most.

Washington despatches cabled to-day by Reuter indicate that a mild form of inflation, official controlled, will be put into effect. President Roosevelt is definitely opposed to abandonment of the gold standard but has stated that he is prepared to impose important safeguards to facilitate retention. His announcement of a campaign for silver purchase is taken as a guide to the probable action of Congress.

No More Issues Of Scrip.

WASHINGTON STOPS NEW YORK MEASURE.

New York, To-day.
The Governor of New York, Mr. Lehman, has announced that the United States Treasury has revoked the scrip permission.

The issues of Clearing House certificates similar to scrip to meet the shortage of cash was proposed on Monday, and in New York, the certificates were printed for issue on Tuesday last. A State Scrip Corporation Bill was passed yesterday by New York State authorities.—Reuter.

Reactions In America.

BANK HOLIDAY PREVENTS HYSTERIA.

There was little evidence of real
worry in business circles in Chi-
cago and New York, where the gen-
eral belief was that the holidays
and limitation on withdrawals was
the best thing that could happen to
benefit the financial situation and
protect everyone against hysteria
and serious consequences, states an
Associated Press despatch.

Weak-kneed persons who began
making withdrawals and depositing
money elsewhere largely were re-
sponsible for the moratorium.

These people were trying to make
themselves preferred depositors.
The holiday put everybody on the
same footing to protect depositors.

War Comparison.

Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, sen-
ator-elect from California and former
secretary of the treasury, issued a
statement in Washington stating:

"When the world war broke out
a critical financial situation de-
veloped, and the stock exchange
was closed for a reasonable length
of time.

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America's Large Gold Stocks.

CURRENCY CAN BE EXPANDED BY G\$3,000,000,000.

Washington, To-day.
Mr. William H. Woodin, Sec-
retary of the Treasury, has
indicated that the expansion of
currency would help to replace a
large part of the G\$7,250,000,000
already circulating and a large part
of which is being hoarded.

It is semi-officially stated that
the currency could be legally ex-
panded by nearly G\$3,000,000,000
on the present backing of gold se-
curities.

The total gold in the United
States at present is valued at G\$4,
250,000,000 of which more than
G\$1,000,000,000 is estimated to be
among the currency already circu-
lating.

This leaves the Government about
G\$3,000,000,000 in gold with
which to cover the present and fu-
ture paper money.—Reuter.

Currency Instead Of Scrip.

Washington, Earlier.
It is officially stated that the Unit-
ed States Government is planning
the circulation of actual currency
instead of scrip or clearing house
scrip.

Firmer Tone On London Market.

MORE OPTIMISM REGARDING AMERICAN CRISIS.

London, To-day.

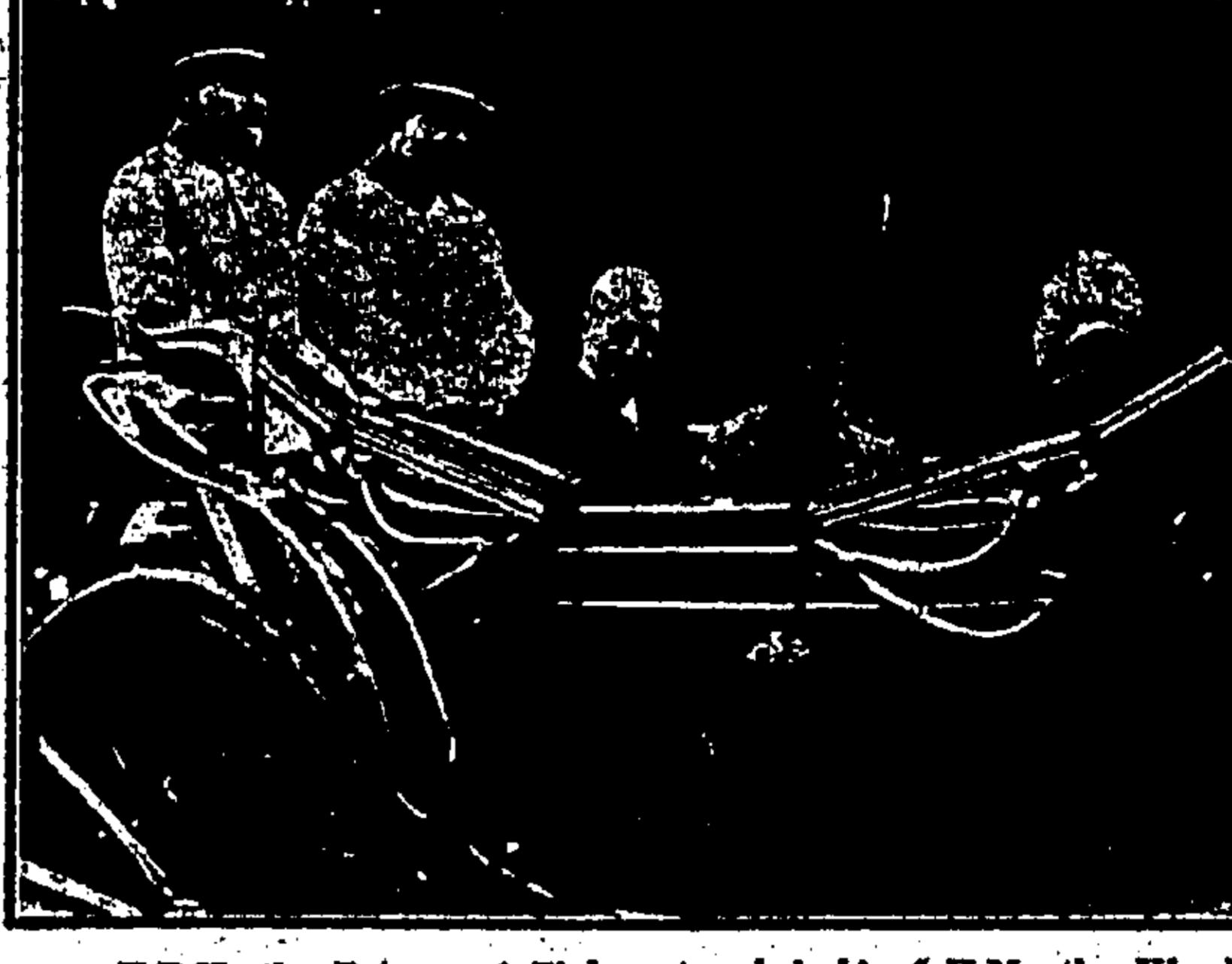
A more hopeful feeling re-
garding the American money
crisis was displayed in the
London financial market yes-
terday. The restriction on
dealings in dollars continued,
but their currencies were
dealt in fairly freely.

On the Stock Market Ex-
change there was a more con-
fident tone in all sections.

British funds gained 1/2 to
9/16.

War Loan 8 1/4 per cent. closed
at 99 1/4.

Gold mining shares were again
active, and gold was quoted at
118 1/2.—British Wireless Ser-
vice.



H.R.H. the Prince of Wales (on behalf of H.M. the King), welcomed members of the Argentine Government on their arrival at Victoria Station, London, on February 7. The Mission is returning the Prince's visit to the Argentine Republic in 1931. The Prince with Dr. Julio Roca, the Vice-President, driving away from Victoria Station.—(S. & G.)

Electrifying Britain

\$27,000,000 Project Nears Completion.

London, To-day.
The electricity grid system which
consists of a vast network of main
transmission lines covering almost
the whole of Britain, for distribut-
ing electricity in bulk from selected
generating stations, will be sub-
stantially completed during the pre-
sent year.

It was stated in Parliament that
the total capital expenditure on its
construction would be £27,000,000,
exclusive of interest during con-
struction.—British Wireless Service.

BALANCING THE BUDGET

Encouraging Revenue Returns.

WHOLESALE PRICES DECREASE

London, To-day.
The Treasury return shows that
the ordinary revenue last week
amounted to £26,319,817. If this
figure is maintained, the Budget esti-
mate for the year ending March
3 will be realised.

Income Tax and Surtax receipts
last week totalled £19,454,000.

As measured at the Board of
Trade, the average of wholesale
prices in February showed an
increase of 1.3 per cent. as com-
pared with January, and a
decrease of 6.0 per cent. as com-
pared with February 1932.—
British Wireless Service.

U.S. WOMAN MISSIONARY'S COOL COURAGE

Marched Children To A Dugout.

LINGYUAN BOMBARDMENT INCIDENT

Tokyo, To-day.

An American correspon-
dent with the Japanese
army at Lingyuan pays a
high tribute to the courage
and coolness of an American
woman missionary, Miss Minna,
and her British assis-
tants during the Japanese
bombardment of Lingyuan.

When the bombardment
started Miss Minna marshallled
the Chinese children under her care and marched
the youngsters to a bomb-
proof dugout, over which
she planted the United
States flag.—Reuter.

British Subjects In Jehol.

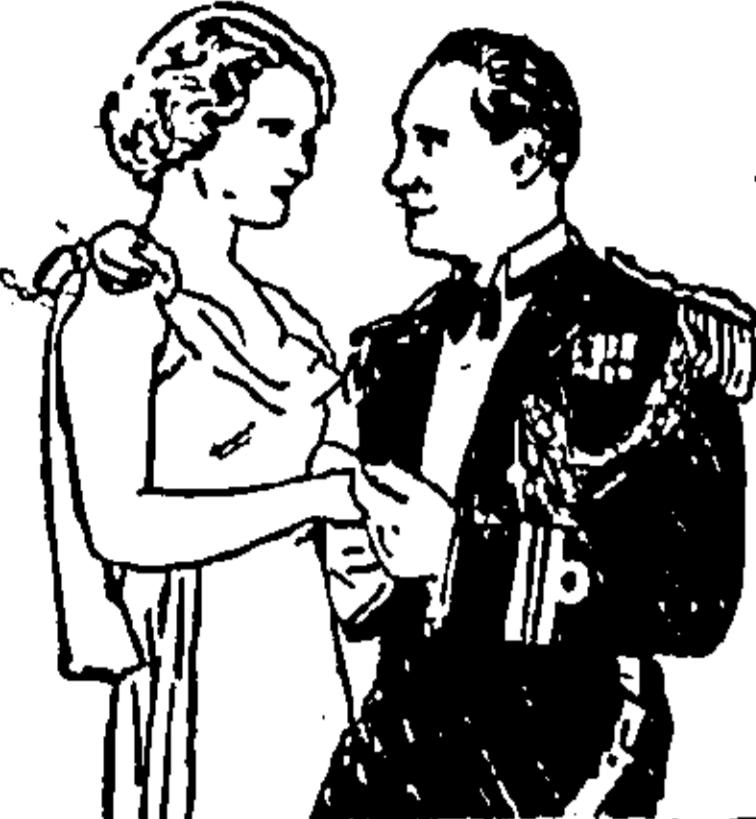
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	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,828
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrle	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Taifoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297

Mainland.

	Feet
Taimoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

NEW SPRING HATS

Striking Feature Is Way To Wear Them.

SOUP-PLATE HAT.

The first thing that strikes one about the new spring hats is the way in which they are worn—well forward over the eyes with a decided tilt to the right.

The whole "movement" of the new models is forward, and attention is concentrated on the front of the head.

Nothing, it seems, will oust the beret from its place in women's affections, but the beret of 1933 is the beret with a difference.

It has become more elaborate and fuller, more like the original Basque beret, and, of course, like everything else, it has the forward tilt.

One version of it one saw was almost the old tam-o'-shanter. All the fullness was brought intriguingly over the eyes with a right-hand twist.

The newest shape of all, which will soon be the rage, is the very shallow soup-plate hat, worn at an angle that shades both eyes, but one more than the other.

But the woman who wears it will have to take counsel with her hair-dresser, for nearly half the head will be shown, and the back especially will need a very careful coiffure if the hat (and its wearer) are to look their best.

So much for shape, but half the charm of the new millinery is in the delightful materials that are being used.

Felt has been relegated to sport, and the smartest hats this season will be made in wool-straw and all sorts of novel crepes.

Feather Ribbon.

An advance model of the "soup-plate" type from the collection of the young Danish designer in Berkeley-street is made in a coarse wool-straw of "cricket" green and trimmed with the latest novelty—feather ribbon.

Feathers, which have not been seen on fashionable heads for some time now, are coming in again, used in all sorts of new and amusing ways.

The feather cap for the evening is being made again, but one doubts whether Englishwomen will ever rest of ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Place in greased bowl, and American women who feel at home in them.

The most comforting thing about this subject of spring hats is that the new models are easy to wear and becoming to the older woman as well as to her daughter.

And what better news could one have than that?



Shura Ganja's Beauty Quartette, who make their first appearance on Saturday's Gala Night at the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel.

Bringing Up Father.



THE CHROMIUM VOGUE

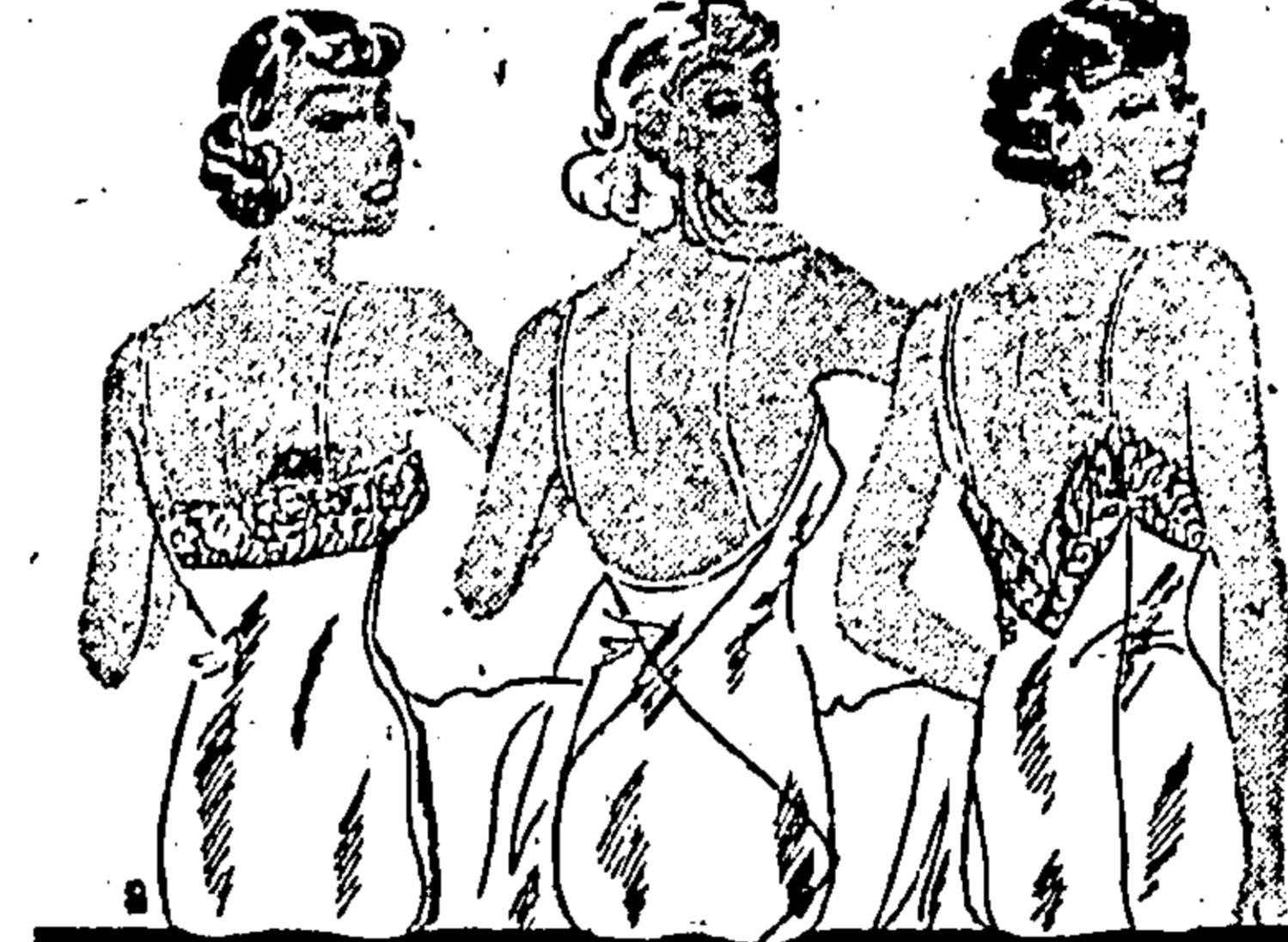
Chromium steel, from having been used chiefly for motor fittings, is at last coming into its own as the most useful of metals for almost every purpose. It has crept into the household and it has crept into jewellery. It appears in furniture down to the last ashtray, and it has much to recommend it from every point of view. For one thing, it provides shine in the room which is easy to keep in order.

Chromium is now largely used for the loose bracelets which are worn to set off greys and blues in clothes. It tones harmoniously with both. It appears as hat ornaments and even as necklaces, especially in the shape of graded beads or chains. Excellent watch-cases are made of it, and it has the great advantage that it does not, like silver, dirty the wrist or the dress. While it has the advantages of silver, it costs, less, because it is easier to work.

Excellent little wrist-watches for children are made of it, and many people prefer it to silver. Chromium frames are much liked for mirrors, and the tone of the metal often corresponds exactly with that of the glass. Everyone knows the chromium frames for furniture, as also its combination with wood in this direction. It will curl and the pudding be spoiled. If you are not cooking it cigarettes, and whether for cooking in a steamer, see that the water in the saucépan reaches no higher than halfway up the basin and itself one of the most useful and cheerful of metals.

STEAMING A PUDDING.

Any steamed pudding in the nature of a custard needs to be cooked slowly, otherwise the eggs with wood in this direction will curdle and the pudding be spoiled. If you are not cooking it cigarettes, and whether for cooking in a steamer, see that the water in the saucépan reaches no higher than halfway up the basin and itself one of the most useful and cheerful of metals.



AFTER COOKING ONIONS.

Sometimes it is difficult to banish the smell of onion from a frying-pan after onions have been fried. Mustard is excellent for this purpose and should be applied dry on a slightly moist rag.

After washing the saucepan in the usual manner, the mustard should be rubbed vigorously all over the interior. If the frying-pan is at all dull it may be made bright again by rubbing it with a little lemon.

Tidy Brushes

Before the polishing mop is put back into the cupboard among the brooms and brushes, it is a good plan to slip its head into a bag of rubberized material, half a yard of which you can buy quite cheaply and stitch up yourself.

A large and very strong brown

FURNITURE POLISH

Wood naphtha, obtainable from any chemist, is an ideal furniture polish. After removing any remaining furniture cream, add one dessertspoonful of the wood naphtha to two quarts of warm water.

Wash the furniture all over and polish with a soft duster, when it will be found that the wood has a lustre which will not show fingermarks or go greasy. It is only necessary to treat it in this manner occasionally, as the polish retains its brightness by simply rubbing it with a soft duster.

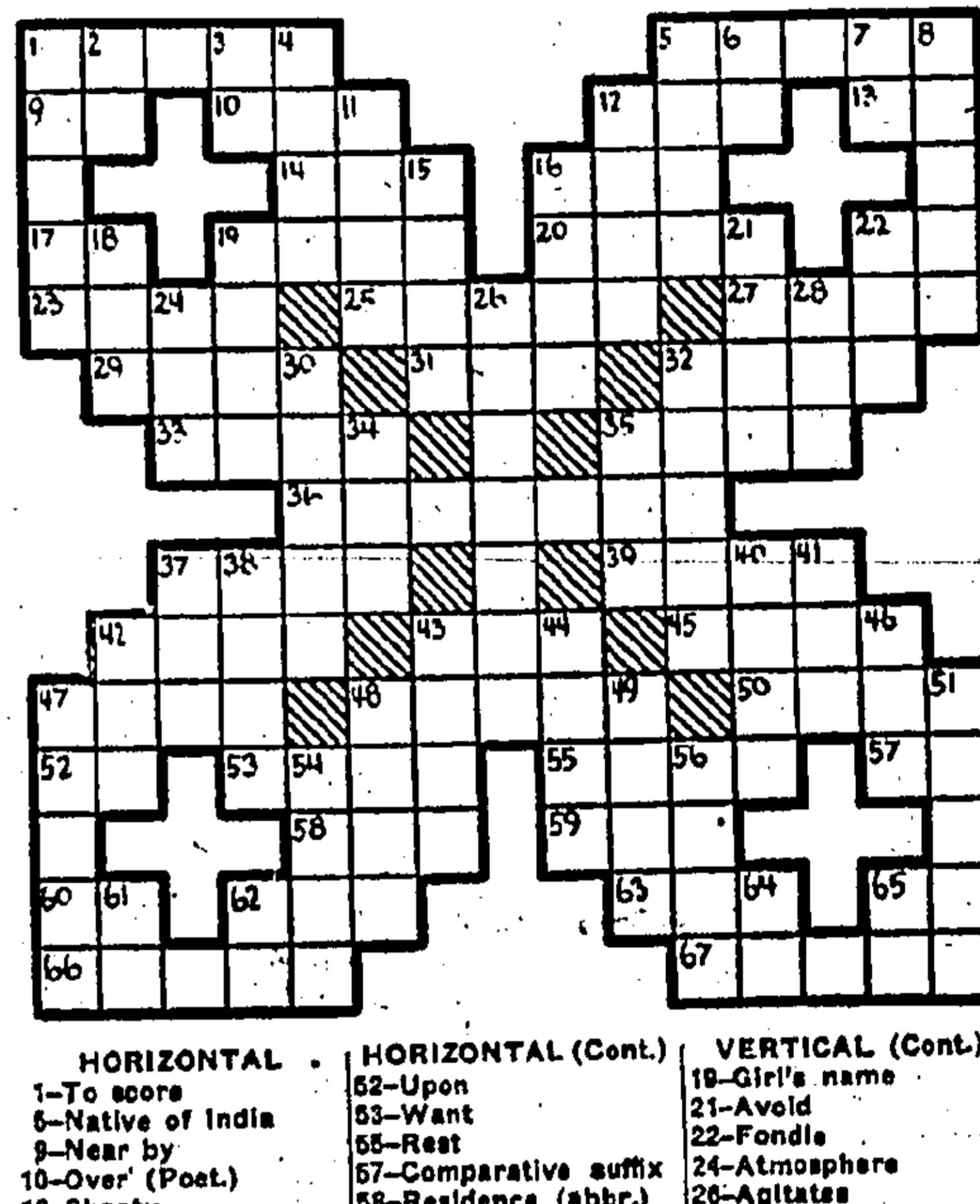
Paper bag makes a good substitute. This prevents the waxed mop head making a greasy patch on the cupboard wall or soiling any other brushes.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)		VERTICAL (Cont.)	
1-To score	19-Girl's name	52-Upon	21-Avoid
6-Native of India	22-Fondle	53-Want	24-Atmosphere
9-Near by	57-Comparative suffix	55-Resist	26-Agitates
10-Over' (Poet.)	58-Residence (abbr.)	56-Terminate	28-Terminates
12-Shanty	59-To strike lightly	50-Indefinite article	30-Prussian city
13-Bone (Lat.)	60-Indefinite article	62-Help	32-Graded
14-Part of the head	63-To steep, as flax	64-Measure of weight	34-Measure of weight
15-Lip	23-Thin	35-The Scandinavian	36-Point of compass
16-Printer's measure	26-Fatigued	37-People (abbr.)	37-Mineral spring
19-Diva's name	27-Part of the foot	40-Gain	38-Gain
20-Dinea	28-Prong	41-Series	42-Japanese coin
22-Father (Short)	29-Short sleep	43-Covers	44-Examine
23-Thin	30-A dwarf	45-Female deer	46-Native of Rome
26-Fatigued	31-Relax	47-Long grass stem	48-Giant
27-Prong	32-Crit	49-Close to	50-Easy
31-Short sleep	33-Observe	51-Impress	52-Large lake
32-A dwarf	34-Elongated fish (pl.)	53-Frequent	54-Mimicked
33-Relax	42-Extend over	55-Part of the body	56-Negative
35-Crit	43-Permit	57-Shower	58-Because
37-Observe	44-Act	59-Profound	60-Musical note
38-Elongated fish (pl.)	45-At the end	61-Joined	62-Two (Roman)
42-Extend over	46-Ascended		
43-Permit	47-As		
44-Act	48-Came		
45-At the end	49-Case		
46-Ascended	50-Came		
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THE MOTORISTS' PAGE

THRILLS WITH THE ROVER TEN

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OVERSEAS ADVANTAGES

London. No motorist buying a car through 1933 who wants something a little different who can appreciate the finer points of motoring should make his final choice without fully testing on the road one of the new Rover models.

There is a wide range from which to choose—from the Ten to the Meteor Twenty, with prices ranging accordingly from £195 to £445.

This conviction became firmly established during an exhaustive week-end test of the Rover Ten Special coachbuilt saloon priced at £228.

Every month the Tens gain in popularity. Very fast are they overtaking in numbers of the "babies" on the English roads. It is the economy car par excellence for the overseas motorist.

So confident in the 1933 Rover is one London dealer, Henly's, the firm with perhaps the biggest car sales of any in the country, that he is offering free to any prospective customer a three days trial of the Rover Ten.

The week-end run by Reuter's motoring correspondent demonstrated clearly the fact that this offer was no stunt. It was good business. For no discriminating motorist could take on the road this new Rover without being enchanted with its many unique qualities.

Four large doors which open wide give easiest access to the seats which are of real leather. The line of the saloon is both graceful and efficient. Wire wheels, bumpers fore and aft, double windscreen wiper so that the passenger also has good visibility. These are points which come quickly to notice.

The writer was handed the ignition key. "Ah! that's good" came the thought. "No fear of car-thieves with this Rover."

Fitting the key and turning on the ignition there came the first surprise. The engine started up on the instant—and automatically. The Lucas "Starix" ensured this and if the engine is stalled in traffic it re-starts automatically.

Attention then went to the free-wheeling. A knob on the dashboard controls this luxury. You

can drive the car with fixed gear, or by a turn of the knob run on the free-wheeling.

This gave a new experience in luxurious road travel, one so fascinating that in a year or two all manufacturers will have to follow the Rover lead.

No matter on which gear the car is running and at any speed, immediately the driver takes his foot off the accelerator pedal it car free-wheels. You just float over the road—that is the actual sensation.

Incorporated with this optional and controlled free-wheeling is a special 4 speed gear box. Second and third gears being constantly mesh. They are as silent as top gear.

Here is the last word in gear-changing. It is so simple that a child of eight or nine can sit by the driver's side and change into any gear up and down. There is no possibility of crashing either way. Finger-tip gear changing, absolutely fool proof and at any speed. The clutch pedal is not used. It sounds almost like Alice-in-Wonderland. But it is true.

When coming to a very steep hill and desiring to brake on the engine we just turned over to fixed gear until we traversed the dangerous gradient. Once again a turn and we were free-wheeling—silently gliding down the remainder of the hill with the engine unheard just ticking over.

It is claimed that this free-wheeling device saves at least 15 per cent. in petrol consumption. It would also eliminate a lot of engine wear and tear.

On all models from the Rover Special Ten upwards the engine is mounted in silent and flexible rubber joints. In these mountings the engine is free to move. In some American cars this has been called floating power.

Rover's call it silent power and very definitely does this method of mounting the engine damp out the vibration to which one is accustomed when motoring.

Another refinement of outstanding note was the Marles-Weller steering. Beautifully light, admirably steady, it just gave one the impression that the car was gifted with second sight and moved accurately to the inch just as soon as one had given the matter a thought.

Coupled with this was the wonderful suspension. Semi-elliptic springs with hydraulic shock absorbers which almost entirely eliminated all consciousness of the road surface. One had the genuine big car feeling and was conscious rather of floating over the road.

Altogether delightful. For with these luxuries went hand-made coach work that never talked or squeaked, however pot-holed the surface.

Finally one marvelled at the braking power of the four-wheel Lockheed hydraulics. "What are your brakes like?" inquired the discriminating passenger of one occasion.

"Just see" replied the driver standing on the brakes, "but hang on fast to your seat or you will go through the windscreen."

And the car came to a standstill almost within its own length.

Here is a car which needs all one's superlatives to describe it faithfully. Out on the road one found that the acceleration was excellent, hill-climbing robust.

Using the silent second and third gears adequately and with the split-second saving in time by not having to double de-clutch or even to use the clutch pedal at all one could in traffic get ahead of almost everything else on the streets. That naturally was a joyous experience.

Reaching the open road we put the speedometer needle up to 65 mph. The car held that speed easily without the slightest fussing.

FORD CAR'S MODERN ADVENTURE.

From China Frontier To Saigon.

When Hubert Carton de Wiart, secretary of the Belgian Legation at Nanking, China, returned to Belgium recently, he arranged to make the journey in a Ford Model A roadster, thus enjoying a thrilling, modern motor adventure.

He followed a route from the China frontier to Saigon; through Cambodia, where he visited the temples of Angkor, Siam and Penang; thence by military escort to Bengal. In India he travelled from Bengal to Kashmir along the Great Trunk Road of which Kipling makes mention. After being entertained by the Viceroy and Lady Willingdon, he continued to Peshawar and beyond the Kyber Pass into Afghanistan.

Visit to Emir.

At Kabul he visited the Emir and then drove on to cross the Ar-gandab River on a raft whose floats were made of goat-skin bags. On the Baluchistan border he took part in an exciting wolf hunt, during which his fox terrier mascot showed such courage that it was awarded a diploma in Persian con-

ferring the title of "Badsadur," which means "Gallant Warrior."

Teheran, the Caspian Sea, Mesopotamia, the Syrian Desert, Damascus, Jerusalem—all were visited. From Jerusalem he completed the trip to Suez and Cairo and at the latter point embarked for Mars-la-Pomme. The last leg of the route led across France to Belgium.

The roadster carried tanks for additional gasoline, tents, camp equipment, provisions, a self-towing device for impossible roads, and other extra weight. Before the long trip, it had seen service in Outer Mongolia on a survey along the edge of the Gobi Desert.

Roaring To Its Doom.

There was a 45 horse-power Renault, which cost £1,700 not many years ago; an Overland in which a generous insurance company had recently installed a new engine; an extremely solid Armstrong Siddeley which was used as a battering-ram to push its more obstinate fellow-victims over the brink.

There were Austins, Singers, and cars of other well-known makers, which were brand-new, the pride of their makers five to ten years ago, and they all went the same way—in flames into the flooded pit after being soured with petrol and heavy oil and set on fire.

The great Renault roared to its doom like a racing-car on the track. It halted for a moment, with booming exhaust, on the very edge, then, turning over and over, plunged bonnet-first into the water.

Not Worth Dismantling.

Mr. F. Hough, chairman of Henlys, said to a "Daily Mail" reporter:

"Many of these cars are unsaleable in the present state of the market. But for the exorbitant tax several of the high-powered cars would still be on the road, but they are not even worth the expense of storage to-day."

"Some of the others would only be a danger on the road and are better out of the way. Most of the cars are being destroyed exactly as they came into our hands. It has not been worth our while to dismantle them, even in the case of the brand-new engine."

Wellington (N.Z.)

Great Britain has supplied 85 per cent of New Zealand's Motor car imports and 86 per cent of the commercial vehicles, during the last ten months.

The total number of cars imported during this period were 2,200 of which 1,872 were British cars. The total number of commercial vehicles imported were 471, of which 408 were British.—Reuter.

A Sign Of The Times

As a sign of the progress which British-built vehicles are making in South America, it is interesting to note that at a Street Parade of about twenty vehicles held recently in Buenos Aires in connection with the Sixth Annual Refrigeration Congress, no fewer than seven Leylands took part.

and with almost no more engine sound than when moving at thirty.

Which reminds one that a special air silencer is fitted.

Petrol consumption, according to the nature of the country and the amount of traffic stops encountered, averaged between 32 and 36 m.p.g. Oil consumption was negligible, approximately 2,000 miles to the gallon.

The engine is four cylinders, 63 m.m. bore by 95 m.m. stroke capacity 1,185 c.c. R. A. C. rating 8.8 h.p. The valves are overhead, operated by push rods from cam-shaft in crankcase, driven by chain from crankshaft.

The Special Ten is the quietest overhead valve engine that the writer has experienced in this class.

There is a very adequate 12 volt lighting system. The headlights were all that could be desired—so different from some of the cars on the road—and the dipping system was the only efficient i.e., the off-side lamp turns off and simultaneously the on lamp dips downwards and inwards to the on-side kerb.

The wheelbase is 8ft. 8 inches, track 4ft. 8ins., ground clearance 7ft. 4 inches, overall length 12ft. 11ins., overall width 5ft. 1in.

The dash board contains almost everything one could desire—clock, speedometer, air strangler, slow running adjustment, petrol gauge, ammeter, ignition switch, dash lights, oil gauge, driving mirror, ash trays, capacious glove boxes.

Overhead is the easily operated sunshade roof.

To repeat what was said: None should buy a new car this year without trying out one of the Rover models, and the Ten Special can be recommended with the greatest confidence.

It is the car for the connoisseur.

—Reuter.

WHERE THE OLD CARS GO

Blazing Plunge Into Pit.

NOT DISMANTLED.

London. A motorists' nightmare came true at Feltham, Middlesex, recently.

Cars worth thousands of pounds when new plunged in flames down a steep bank into a disused gravel pit, which was flooded to a depth of more than 30ft.

Saloons, coupes, tourers, cars of a dozen different makes took the fatal leap, yet not a single person was injured, not a fire extinguisher was produced, not a hand was raised by any of the hundred of spectators to check their mad career!

This occurrence was not an anarchist's beanfeast; it was not even staged for a film. It was merely the method chosen by Henlys, Ltd., the motor-car distributors, for disposing of their surplus stock.

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"SKIDDY" SURFACES

Apparatus To Detect Being Devised.

It is very satisfactory to learn that the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, has been investigating the possibility of devising apparatus whereby the "skiddy" characteristics of any road surface can be accurately ascertained. The device employed for this purpose takes the form of a motor cycle and sidecar with a wheel adjustable at any angle to the direction of travel.

This vehicle contains apparatus which records automatically the sideways thrust forces and enables them to be correlated with the slipperiness of the road surface.

No more valuable work could be undertaken by N. P. L. for a great many accidents are caused by skids, and it seems rather the exception than the rule for road surveyors to lay surfaces that are reasonably safe in practically any weather condition.

There are certain praiseworthy exceptions, but the road surveyors concerned have probably reached their present state of knowledge by trial and error rather than by adherence to generally accepted principles. The trial and error method is unnecessarily expensive, and what is now required is the compilation of reliable statistics and data by some trustworthy institution, such as the N. P. L., which will be available for all road engineers. The authorities have been apathetic for far too long as regards the slipperiness of surfaces, and closer control should be exercised as more knowledge becomes available.—("The Autocar.")

PATENT RECORDS.

Invention Of Interest To Motorists.

According to the Patent Records of Messrs. Hughes and Young, Patent Agents of 9, Warwick Court, London, the number of Patent Applications filed in November last totalled 3,259, bringing the total so far filed this year to 33,947, showing a decrease compared with the preceding months.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Board Room of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of March, 1933, at 11.45 o'clock in the forenoon, or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting of the Company shall have been concluded when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as an extraordinary resolution viz.:—

That the Articles of Association be altered so that the following Article shall be substituted for existing Article 100 viz.:—

"100. The Directors, other than the Managing Director, shall be paid by way of remuneration for their services the sum of \$3,000 per annum in respect of each Director. Such remuneration shall be deemed to accrue de die in "diem."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on MONDAY, the 10th day of April, 1933, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above mentioned meeting and confirming, if thought fit, as a special resolution the above mentioned resolution. Dated this 8th day of March, 1933.

By Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON FRIDAY, March 10, 1933, commencing at 11.30 a.m. At the China Navigation Co.'s Godown, Connaught Road West (for account of the concerned)

17 Bales Cotton Yarns 30s. (all more or less damaged). Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers
Hong Kong, March 9, 1933.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

SPRING RACE MEETING,
SUNDAY, 12th March, 1933.

The Macao Derby is the FIFTH RACE at this Meeting. The First Race will commence promptly at 2.00 p.m. First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m.

ADMISSION:—Non-Members to Members' Enclosure \$2; Public Enclosure 40 Cts.

Members MUST show their Badges to gain admittance. Ladies are cordially invited to attend the Races without charge. NO ladies tickets will be issued. Tiffins, Teas, and Refreshments will be obtainable at the Race Course at reasonable prices.

See Steamship Notice for Special Sailings to Macao.

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In many instances, much inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.
Public Works Department,
Hong Kong, 6th March 1933.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING WILL be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY, 15th March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.
Hong Kong, 15th February, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, at a Meeting of the Directors of the Company held on 6th March, 1933, a Call of \$2 per share was made upon the registered holders of 1933-Issue Shares allotted on 31st January and 15th February, 1933, and on which the sum of \$3 per Share has been paid up.

Such call shall be payable to the Bankers of the Company, the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on 31st March, 1933.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th March, 1933.

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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

—Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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RADIO**TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.**

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.)

5.8 p.m.—European programme.

5.15 p.m.—Operatic (Leoncavallo)

Pagliacci—Selection (Leoncavallo)

New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9441.

The Meltingers—Selection (Wagner)

Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 9424.

5.18-5.45 p.m.—Instrumental.

Violin Solo—Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin)

Gavotte, from Partita in E Major (Bach-Kreisler)

William Primrose 9258.

Piano Solo—Minuetto from Suite (Suk)

Berceuse (Chopin)

Ignaz Friedman 12260.

Violin Solo—Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin)

La Capricieuse (Elgar)

Bronislav Huberman LX137.

5.45-6.25 p.m.—Orchestral & Band Music.

Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg)

Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 9384.

Till's Merry Pranks (R. Strauss)

Orchestra of the British Royal Conservatoire 9375-9376.

6.25-7 p.m.—Variety.

Song—Linger a Little Longer in the Twilight

Love Me Tonight

Rimsky-Korsakoff DB970.

Organ Solo—Underneath the Arches

The Old Man of the Mountain

Quentin MacLean DB933.

Vocal Medley—Have You Forgotten

Columbia Light Opera Co. DB962.

Vocal Duet—Round the Bond of the Road

Silver Hair and Heart of Gold

Layton & Johnston DB939.

Band—Jolly Old Christmas

On a Christmas Tree

7.7.18 p.m.—Three Fanciful Etchings (Suite) (Ketelby)

Albert W. Ketelby's Concert Orch. conducted by the Composer 9405-07.

7.18 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

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Programme.

1. Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven)

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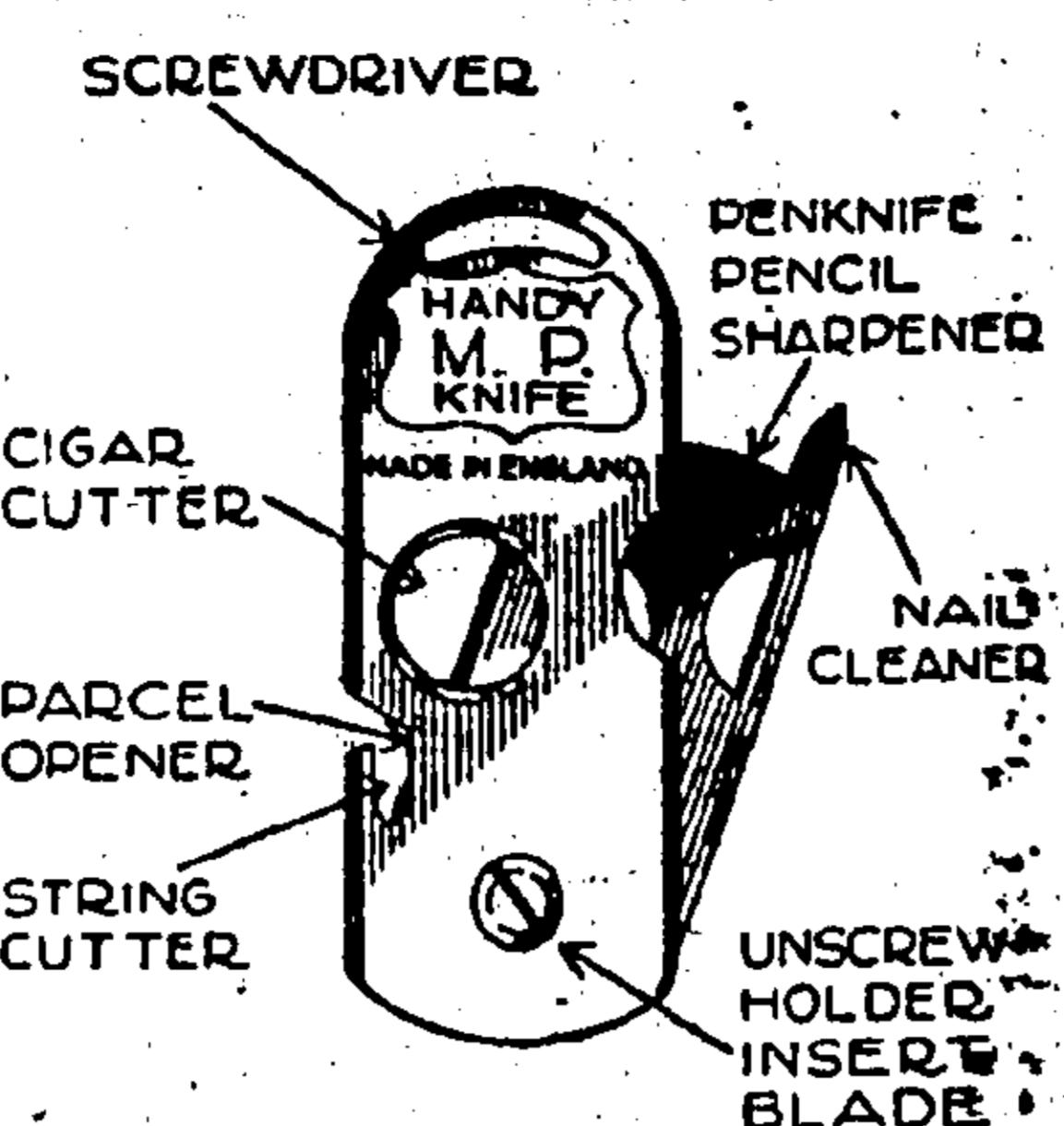
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Instability In World Politics.

It is a commonplace that one of the chief obstacles to the settlement of various problems which confront Europe has been the precariousness of government and the difficulty of foreseeing the course that a nation will take. The upheaval of the war has had both social and political repercussions which even the traditional composure of Britain has not escaped. In Britain the statutory life of a Parliament is five years, and as a rule a Government runs approximately its full term, its charter often being renewed upon an appeal to the country. Yet in little more than a decade Britain has had by turns a Coalition Government, a Conservative Government, a Labour Government, another Conservative Government, another Labour Government, and two National Governments, the second of which seems to be firmly entrenched. This record of vicissitudes is unusual for a country which regards the excitement produced by changes in government as a nuisance, albeit a necessary one, and is anxious to get on with its job. But Britain has been a model of stability compared with other nations about to play a leading part in negotiations with an intimate bearing upon world affairs. We may think what we like about Fascism, but Italy has the merit of knowing her own mind. Signor Mussolini made it up for her, and in respect of disarmament has placed her cards on the table. In the immediate future Italy can probably be relied upon to pursue an unswerving path at home and abroad. Russia, except for one spectacular occasion at Geneva, when her delegates advocated, with doubtful sincerity, the complete abolition of armaments, has kept herself aloof from international deliberations. Russia is an incalculable factor in a situation already perplexing, and a factor to which regard must be paid. France and Germany have not succeeded in obtaining a Government resting on

**HERE, THERE
and
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It is almost unprecedented in America for the wife of a President or Presidential candidate to be active politically. But Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, is an exception. She works by his side, helping him mentally besides assisting to make physical efforts easier for his frail physique.

She is a woman of energy, tall blue-eyed, with waving brown hair. Her activities include running a furniture factory, teaching three days a week in a girls' school, making political speeches, attending rallies and publishing a magazine.

Formerly she was chairman of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee and vice-president of the League for Women Voters. She is 48, is a niece of the late President Roosevelt and the sixth cousin of her husband.

Comparatively Poor.

She was educated in Europe and married Mr. Roosevelt when she was 21. They have one daughter and four sons and several grandchildren.

It is not generally known that they are comparatively poor. His salary as Governor of New York State was their main source of income. If they enter White House they will probably have to spend nearly every cent of the generous Presidential salary, which is 75,000 dollars (\$15,000 at par) a year plus liberal travel and entertainment allowances.

Your Daily Smile.**DANCING NOTE**

Self-possession is nine points of the floor.

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Philosophy.

The man who complains of his wife's dressing up is likely to be answered with a dressing down.

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Henry Ford's Money.

Automobillions.

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Economy.

An insurance man walked up to the quick-lunch counter and, taking his place on one of the vacant stools, ordered bread and milk. The fellow sitting on the next stool asked:

"On diet?"

"No, Commission."

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Driving Hint.

It is said that most motorists drive so quickly they miss the beauties of the countryside. Slow—and behold!

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Sure Tough.

The movie director sacked his senior assistant. Which seems rough luck after all those years.

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Problem for Husbands.

Keeping a wife in cheque.

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A FINE UPSTANDING GIRL.

Mary sat down on the ice. She said she didn't care. But to sit on anything since then is more than Mary dare.

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Facts You Did Not Know.

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Experiments in California have shown that forest fires can be controlled and even extinguished with blasts from motion picture wind machines, especially if sand is thrown into the currents of air.

To perform the functions of both flywheel and clutch European engineers have developed a wheel in which the force of the driving member is transmitted to the driven one by the force in flowing oil.

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A machine developed for use in research laboratories uses tiny jets of water to cut through metals to determine the rate at which such metals are worn away when moved at high speed in moisture laden atmospheres.

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The annual consumption of cigarettes in China has risen to more than 75,700,000,000 as compared with about 200,000,000 in 1900. Foreign-owned manufacturing plant and distributors supplying more than 60 per cent of the demand

THE JUNKERS ARE HERE AGAIN

SWORD RULES HALF OF EUROPE
CHEATING THE TREATY

(By George Slocombe.)

The Junkers have returned.

Nearly 15 years after the war, more than half of Europe is again governed by the sword.

Between the Baltic and Black Sea military dictatorships, open or disguised, rule populations which total 164 millions of people.

Some of these soldiers-governed States are among the most vociferous advocates of disarmament at Geneva.

In making the above statements I have ignored the highly-disputed dictatorships in Russia and Italy, in which the army is not only the chief armament of the State, but also the chief defensive weapon of the regime. I have also ignored the proportionately large conscript armies in democratic States like France, Belgium, Spain and Czechoslovakia.

Nearly 15 years after the war the Junkers have re-conquered those turbulent and largely agricultural countries which divide Western Europe from Soviet Russia, and its vast background in Asia.

Hitherto, the German democracy, under civilian rulers, kept the turbulent Junker States in check. But now that two Hindenburg and Hitler, govern Germany, there is little in character, personnel, or objectives to distinguish between the pseudo-Republic of Germany and the pseudo-kingdom of Hungary. A field-marshall governs the one. An admiral — Horthy — seconded by a general — Gombos — governs the other.

In each case executive power is nominally in the hands of a democratically elected parliament. In each case power has been abrogated by a dictatorially imposed government. The Republican President Hindenburg, like the Monarch Regent Horthy, has challenged and devitalised parliament.

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In Bulgaria there is another military dictatorship—that of King Boris and his War Minister, General Kissloff. And in the extreme West of Europe is the little sword-ruled Republic of Portugal, with its seven millions of inhabitants on the Atlantic seabord rigidly under the thumb of their soldier-President, General Carmona, his Prime Minister, General de Oliveira, and his Minister of War, Colonel Mateus—a whole cabinet of army officers.

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And finally, half in Europe, half in Asia, is the youngest and most spirited of the post-war Dictatorships, that of Turkey, a dictatorship carved in one piece out of defeat and out of victory, and headed by the enigmatic, vigorous and martial figure of Mustapha Kemal—whose official title of Glazi significantly means *The Victor*.

With Mustapha Kemal the defeat of the Paris treaties became symbolic. He was the first of the Junkers to triumph over the ruins of peace. How shall the other Junkers of post-war Europe—the Schleifers, the Gomboses, the Pilsudskis, the Stoyanovitches, the Samsonovics and the Kissloffs not take courage by his example and arm?

CANNOT RETURN TO HUSBAND.**Maintenance Case At Kowloon.**

"I cannot go back to him and live the life that I have been living lately; it has been a very unhappy one," said Mrs. Ida Spary of her husband, in reply to Mr. D. B. Evans, at the Central Magistracy, yesterday.

The defendant, Mr. Austin Spary, of the P.W.D., was represented by Mr. Horace Lo.

Mrs. Spary said that no monthly allowance was made by her husband for herself or her children. Her mother helped her financially. On the rare occasions on which her husband gave her pocket money, he threw a dollar or so on the floor for her to pick up. She denied that her husband was only drunk on festive occasions.

Speaking of the defendant's attempted suicide, she denied that she had repeatedly said that it would be better if he were dead. She admitted that once she threw a brass vase at him and threatened to jump out of the window.

Mrs. Spary denied that the start of the trouble was her association with service men.

7,000 HOMES LOST IN JAPAN 'QUAKE

WALL OF WATER SWEEPS FOUR PREFECTURES

1,535 PEOPLE PERISH

Graphic stories have been received of the earthquake and tidal wave which devastated four Prefectures in Northern Japan, causing the death of 1,635 people, and injuring 338. Nine hundred and forty-eight are still missing.

More than 7,000 houses were destroyed, leaving many thousands of persons homeless.

Iwate Miyagi and Aomori prefectures on the main island of Honshu, and Hitaka prefecture on the island of Hokkaido, were the worst sufferers.

Swept By Wave.

Hokkaido escaped the destructive effects of the quake itself, but the coast was swept by a fatal tidal wave.

The earthquake was felt in 12 different prefectures, but damage centred chiefly in the four mentioned above.

The coast cities of Hamashiro and Port Miyako, and the towns of Taro and Totan, were the worst sufferers.

Latest official figures were announced as follows:

Iwate prefecture, 1,380 dead, 950 injured and 696 missing.

Miyagi prefecture, 136 dead, 25 injured and 254 missing.

Aomori prefecture, 8 killed, 37 injured and 21 missing.

Hitaka prefecture, 11 killed, none injured and 4 missing. A total of 2,735 houses were washed away, 1,721 destroyed by the quake, 300 burned and 2,774 inundated.

Bouts Washed Away.

Small vessels numbering 1,485 were washed away and 85 were damaged. Most of the missing were in small boats.

The Ominato navy station dispatched several destroyers to the earthquake area with medical supplies, surgeons and nurses. Relief measures were rapidly being organized.

Detachments of engineers and cavalry were sent to the stricken districts.

Henry Quake.

The quake started at 2.35 a.m. and continued strongly for some time, evidently centring off the coast in the Pacific ocean.

The tidal wave followed later.

The quake was second in severity of the many quakes which Japan has felt since the major disaster in all Japanese history, the 1923 earthquake centring in Tokyo and Yokohama, which resulted in 99,331 deaths and 103,733 persons being injured.

Another quake in 1927 killed 2,275 persons and injured 3,440 near Kyoto—U. P.

Army And Navy Aid.

Tokyo, March 3.—A vast tidal wave, hurled upon the shore by a terrific upheaval in the Pacific ocean bed, devastated 300 miles of the northeastern shore of Honshu, the main island of Japan, and other sections early to-day.

It killed hundreds, perhaps more than a thousand persons. It swirled destructively through scores of coastal towns, and reached 200 miles farther north and scourged southern Hokkaido.

A compilation of the reports of the governors of Iwate, Miyagi, and Aomori prefectures, the hardest hit, late to-day showed 545 known dead, 990 seriously hurt, and 523 missing.

In addition a Rengo dispatch from Hakodate said three waves swept southern Hokkaido, and it was feared more than 100 perished there.

Snow Falls.

Snowfall began during the day, intensifying the hardships. Late to-day fire destroyers arrived off the afflicted coasts, prepared to give aid. The army sent an engineer battalion, two cavalry regiments, food, medicines, blankets and shelter.

An earthquake at 2.30 o'clock this morning, shaking all eastern Japan and felt as far west as Osaka, was a prelude to the greater disaster.

About an hour later—the time is variously put at from forty to seventy minutes—the wall of water, from four to ten feet high, struck the coast of Miyagi, Iwate and Aomori prefectures north of Tokyo. The navy rushed ten destroyers and four seaplanes from nearby bases for rescue and relief work as soon as the severity of the disaster was learned.

The epicentre of the earthquake Civil Hospital suffering from a con- fusion on the face.

Correspondence.

S.P.C.A. AND PROTECTION OF BIRDS.

[To The Editor "China Mail"]

Sir,—Will you please grant me space to comment on the prosecution, as reported in your paper, relative to the transportation of Birds. It is suggested that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should define what they consider a suitable area for the housing of Birds; this, in my opinion, should be the responsibility of the Authorities.

He said the spoke at the epicentre were probably more severe than the Great Tokyo-Yokohama earthquake of 1923, which followed by fire, killed more than 100,000 persons.

Samushiro was swept by the wall of water, and thirty persons were reported missing and probably drowned.

The experience of Kamaishi was typical of the whole eastern coast's night of death and terror. The first tremor collapsed 900 houses and started numerous fires.

The majority of the inhabitants, remembering from generations of experience that tidal waves usually are the sequel to quakes, fled in their nightclothes, to the nearby hills, leaving the fire unchecked. Then the dreaded wall of water roared upon the land, and engulfed some 1,400 buildings.

The death toll at this point was feared to be more than 100.

Second Disaster.

The fishing ports of Yamada, Miyako and Omoto, along with Kamaishi, all in Iwate prefecture, apparently suffered the worst.

The natural disaster was the second of tragic proportions to strike Japan in four months, as on November 14 the worst typhoon since 1917 lashed Honshu and took a toll of about 350 lives. Houses and ships were wrecked and fire added to the destruction.

The 1923 quake and tidal wave was the worst disaster in Japan's history, all but completely destroying Tokyo and Yokohama. The total number of casualties afterward was put at 246,540, of which 103,733 were injured, 99,331 killed and 43,476 missing and probably all killed. Houses destroyed by fire numbered 447,128, by collapse 128,266. The property loss was placed officially at 5,500,000,000 yen.—A. P.

PARTNERSHIP DISPUTE

Ownership Of A Pass - Book.

The partnership dispute between the Ming Tai Bank, plaintiff, represented by Mr. Hin Shing-Lo (instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo), and Wong Shing-cheong, defendant, represented by Mr. Eldon Potter K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkins (instructed by Mr. F. H. Losby), continued this morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp.

The plaintiff bank alleged that the defendant was, between November, 1927 and December, 1929, partner in the Kwong Ming Cheong firm (sugar dealers), of 43 Des Voeux Road, West, against whom they obtained a judgment for \$8,371.05 in July, 1930.

The defendant, Wong Shing-cheong, stated that all receipts from the Kwong Ming Cheong firm were sent to his father who told defendant at the time that he was being cared for by the agent of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire.

They will be carried to Hong Kong by the Company's s.s. Kweiyang which will arrive here on Sunday.

The H.M.S. Folkestone is still standing by the wreck to prevent looting. She reports that a heavy swell is running and that there is no likelihood of any looting at present.

Salvage operations are in charge of Mr. J. R. Kinghorn, engineer superintendent of the China Navigation Co., who is on board the tug Taikoo at the scene of the wreck.

In it were entries relating to money paid to the Kwong Ming Cheong firm and interest received from the same. It was brought to Hong Kong by his aunt, Mrs. Chan, last week and handed by her to Mr. Losby.

The case is proceeding.

CLOG THROWN AT SIKH CONSTABLE.

Woman Struck By Missile.

A Chinese woman, when passing a crowd of stallholders in Wan-chai yesterday, got in the way of a clog thrown by a Chinese youth at a Sikh constable.

She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from a con-

To-Day's Short Story.

ABU WIDN

By E. R.
Morrrough.

MARCO, the night nurse, thanked heaven for the Marco and his mother if his father change of wind. No more mosquitoes had lived. He had been quite nor sandflies for a few days. He was able to get through his period of duty without wearing mosquito boots and continually slapping at his neck; the patients, with their clinging muslin nets braided up over their beds, could get the full benefit of the blessed breeze.

All was quiet on his flat. Only three of the six rooms under his charge were occupied and none caused a bad case. Marco walked across to the open window and leaned out. The nursing-home was built on a bluff on the west bank of the Nile, and before him infinite leagues of desert stretched westward. By day the vast expanse was almost featureless, gently undulating gravel plateau, over which the wind might come rustling clear across the Sahara without encountering a tree or a habitation of men. That night the prospect was just a vast sea of nothingness, soundless and sterile, with the Scorpion sprawling magnificently across the south-western sky.

Strange, thought Marco, by what means one eventually makes a living.

Here he was keeping body and soul together as a male nurse.

"The S.P.C.A. have repeatedly asked that a license should be necessary and regulations framed in order that humane conditions should be provided to carry on the trade of traffic in Birds and animals. In connection with the present case, and the terrible conditions under which the trade is carried on, I earnestly appeal for the support of all lovers of Birds and animals to assist the S.P.C.A. in its endeavour to stamp out this evil of carelessness existing in our midst."

"Instructions were given to Mr. O'Brien to bring this owner of the shop in Cochrane Street before the Court in order that justice might be given to the Birds and Animals under his charge. Granted, the Gentleman representing the defendant must, from a business point of view, do his best for his client but I do feel that he is stressing the responsibilities of the Local Society in asking them to make laws governing the buying and selling of Birds and Animals.

"We are at all times willing to help by suggesting what might be done; to state what must be done is beyond our power and appreciate the remarks of His Worship who examined the cages and stated that definite evidence of cruelty existed and trust that all people will realize that profit should not be made out of Cruelty.

S.S. ANTUNG A TOTAL LOSS

150 Passengers Safe At Hoilow.

WARSHIP STANDS BY TO PREVENT LOOTING

The Antung is to be abandoned as a total loss. About 150 passengers who had landed on the beach opposite the wreck are now safe in Hoilow where they are being cared for by the agent of

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire.

They will be carried to Hong Kong by the Company's s.s. Kweiyang which will arrive here on Sunday.

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Hong Kong by his aunt, Mrs. Chan, last week and handed by her to Mr. Losby.

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WONG AH-LUK.

Wong Ah-luk, a small Chinese boy of 10, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to the forehead, as a result of being knocked down by a motor cycle ridden by Kung Yee wing in Pokfulam Road, near Third Street.

Chan Kai-wan, the owner of a private motor car, reported to the Traffic Office that while reversing his car in Hillier Street, he collided with a yellow taxi cab, which sustained slight damage to its front bumper.

The annual dance in connection with the presentation of the trophies of the Steel Coulson Billiards League and the Colony

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Wayward Stag Sold
For \$800

Australian Ponies Fetch
Low Prices

47 Ponies For \$8,845

(By Rapier.)

DR. LEE SHEUNG KEE was the highest bidder at yesterday's pony roup at the Valley. He paid \$800 for Wayward Stag, winner of one race in four events this year.

The surprise of the auction was the sale of Pocahontas for \$110. Mr. D. Wilson is certainly a fortunate owner. Mr. "Leo" Frost, the champion jockey was also fortunate to secure Tin Tac, a very promising Australian, for only \$110. He also purchased Little Rock for \$150. Anniversary Eve was sold for the low price of \$140, and Manna, which has won \$1,200 in stake money to date, fetched only \$60!

Five ponies were withdrawn owing to buyers refusing to pay the reserved price, and eleven were withdrawn before the auction. Altogether \$8,845 was collected for the 47 ponies sold.

The following were the details of the auction:-

Pony	New Owner	Price
Flying Tourist	Woo Lai Tin	\$110
Night Patrol	(Withdrawn)	
Manna	Mr. Tyson	60
Golden Arrow	P. Young	240
Sakate	S. W. Tang	50
Pharo	Capt. N. Rojedestriv	90
Cicero	Mak Chai	70
Common	Chui Kee	75
Tin Tac	L. G. Frost	110
Pride of Tsingtao	(Withdrawn, Reserve price)	600
Pocahontas	D. Wilson	110
Just Imagine	(Withdrawn, Reserve price)	400
Spey	D. Wilson	45
O'Moon	A. V. Kinchin	105
Yellow Underwing	G. A. Harriman	340
Stickybeak	W. T. Stanton	700
Green Butterfly	(Withdrawn, Reserve price)	600
Red Butterfly	S. W. Tang	370
Jouquin	A. H. Potts	100
Firefly	C. H. Kanter	140
Anniversary Eve	A. H. Potts	60
Lobster Bay	Mak Chai	100
Fred	(Withdrawn)	
Perse	Mr. Wood	30
Choctow II.	Y. M. Lo	110
Chateau Bay	L. W. Angus	230
Encounter Bay	Y. M. Lo	300
Poverty Bay	V. R. Gordon	300
Helvellyn	(Withdrawn, Reserve price)	500
But After That	Capt. R. H. Moule	330
Golden Star	Tam Kin	60
Starplane	L. G. Frost	150
Little Rock	W. H. Chai	220
Magnolia	Chan Sum	85
Gee Gee	Capt. R. H. Moule	120
Valeta	J. E. Jupp	100
Pick Me Up	Major G. W. Olivereona	100
Wagga	Li Lam Sang	630
Esk	Li Sui Pang	580
Glen Shee	(Withdrawn, Reserve price)	300
Punch	(Withdrawn)	
Kilrea		
Gold Mine		
Gold Box		
Gold Gift		
Sweet Life		
Rosebud		
Tulla	Capt. R. H. Moule	100
Tiptop	Capt. R. H. Moule	90
Ajax	Capt. R. H. Moule	105
Good Morning	Y. M. Lo	300
Carnation II:	Col. Cousens	100
Highlinks	F. Lobel	260
Wayward Stag	Chui Kee	60
Overall	Dr. Lee Sheung Kee	800
Gold Bridge	Mak Chai	70
Sam	Lee Sui Pang	360
Chiu Quan	(Withdrawn)	
Northern Star	A. Bower	85
Wonderful Chivalry	(Withdrawn)	
Imperial Hall	Capt. P. V. Williams	75
Brave Chap	Chui Kee	70
Biscuit	(Withdrawn)	

WEEK-END SOCCER

Five Premier League
Games.

The following are Saturday's and Sunday's League football fixtures with the results of previous games this season marked in brackets.

SATURDAY

FIRST DIVISION

Borderers (-) v. Lincolns (-)
(Sookumboo, 4 p.m.)

Recreo (0) v. Navy (6)

Artillery (-) v. St. Joseph's (-)

Kowloon (-) v. Police (-)

Ewo (0) v. Borderers (1)

Club (0) v. Lincolns (5)

Artillery (2) v. South China (3)

Athletic (6) v. Eastern (0)

Taung Tsin (8) v. Kowloon (1)

(St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

Ewo (0) v. Borderers (1)

Club (0) v. Lincolns (5)

Artillery (2) v. South China (3)

Athletic (6) v. Eastern (0)

Taung Tsin (8) v. Kowloon (1)

(Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.)

Taung Tsin (8) v. Kowloon (1)

(St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

H.A.S.C. (0) v. Radio (1)

(Chatham Rd., 3 p.m.)

Borderers (1) v. Radio (1)

(Chatham Rd., 4.30 p.m.)

Taikoo (1) v. Signals (8)

(Athletic, 4.30 p.m.)

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Sporting Page

**THE ARMY SURPRISE
THE CLUB**

Remarkable Recovery
After 2 Goals Down

HABIB KHAN SCORES WINNER

(By REFEREE).

THE Army surprised the Club in yesterday's Triangular Tournament Hockey match when Habib Khan gave them an odd goal in five victory late in the second half after the Club had held a two-goal lead.

The Club's defeat places the Navy in a strong challenging position for the championship.

Williams, the Welsh International, scored for the Club in the first five minutes and shortly afterwards Owen Hughes added a second. Tyler decreased the arrears before the interval.

In the second half Jall placed the Army on level terms and Habib Khan scored the deciding point late in the game.

H. Lee was fortunately able to turn out for the Club at the last minute, otherwise the civilians might have suffered a heavier defeat. Habib Khan was the most dangerous of the Army forwards.

The teams were as follows:-

Army:—Capt. Gore (I.M.S.); Lieut Lane (R.A.), Abbas Ali (Jats); Lieut. Cresswell (Borderers), Sirdat Khan (Jats), Lieut. Hobert (R.A.); Habib Khan (Jats), Lieut. Tyler (Borderers), Lieut. Garthwaite (R.A.), Jall (Jats), and Lieut. Hoogard (Lincolns).

Club:—H. W. Lee; J. Rodger, E. V. Reed; W. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe, J. L. Tejey; H. Owen Hughes, W. E. Williams, G. E. R. Divett, A. T. Lay, C. C. Francis.

The referees were Capt. Lyons and Lieut. Syer.

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THE following are the results and the table to-date in the 1933 Triangular Tournament:

	Goals	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	
Army	3	Navy	3
Navy	2	Club	2
Army	2	Club	3
Army	3	Club	2

THE following are the goal-scorers in the Triangular Tournament:—

Lt. Currie (Navy)	4
Jall (Jats)	3
G. E. R. Divett (Club)	2
W. E. Williams (Club)	1
C. C. Francis	1
A. T. Lay (Club)	1
Pte. Johnson (Army)	1
Sub-Lt. Donald (Navy)	1
Lt. Garthwaite (Army)	1
Capt. Morgan (Army)	1
H. Owen Hughes (Club)	1
Lt. Tyler (Army)	1
Habib Khan (Army)	1

SAINTS' MAMAK WIN.

Goals by A. E. P. Guest and E. F. Fincher in the second half of the game between the St. Andrew's Club and H.M.S. Tamar gave the Saints two further points in the Mamak Tournament.

BELLIOS RIFLE SHIELD

The following were the weekend results in the Bellios Rifle Shooting Shield:—

Triangular Match.	435.6
Garrison Spts. Mess
(A. Chapel 79).	434.5
Police Club
(A. E. Carey 74)	434.5
Police Emergency Unit
(B. J. Murray 62)	385.5

Borderers "A" Coy. failed to appear.

Borderers "C" Coy. scratched. Club: 50% (R. H. Woodman 92, T. Swan 90).

Y. M. C. A. WHIST DRIVE

The following were the winners of the Whist Drive at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday night:—

Ladies:—1, Mrs. Burling; 2, Mrs. Mrs.

Gentlemen:—1, Mr. Wood; 2, Mr. Elliott.

Mrs. McCall won the Ladies' Booby prize and Mr. Stevens won the gentleman's. There were 28 tables in play.

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VOLUNTEERS XI.

The following will represent the Volunteers cricket eleven in their match against the Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley on Sunday at 2 p.m.

A. C. Beck (captain), A. D. Lowton; L. D. Kilbee, J. E. Pott; N. A. E. Mackay, D. S. Harley, E. Stillard, J. E. Richardson, L. G. Robertson, G. C. Moutte and E. A. J. Simpson.

CLUB "A"
**FAVoured TO
SEVEN-A-SIDE'S**
**BRILLIANT PLAY BY
THEIR BACKS**
**KOWLOON ALMOST
SURPRISE BANK**
**STRONG HERMES SIDE FAIL
TO IMPRESS**
TWO EXTRA TIME GAMES.

(By Scrum Half.)

THE First Round of the Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament provided many thrilling encounters yesterday, and augured well for Saturday's programme.

Having now seen all the teams in action, except the South Wales Borderers "A," I favour the chances of the Club "A" retaining their title. The Borderers have a good seven, but I cannot see them holding the very formidable Club backs, who were seen at their best yesterday. The Bank proved very disappointing and were fortunate to secure a win against the speedy Kowloon side.

**Weak Hermes "A"
Threequarters.**
DISAPPOINTING SIDE.

THE Hermes "A" played very disappointingly, though they managed to beat the Tamar "A" by two goals (10 pts.) to nil.

Partridge and Paddifield were both weak in the centre, the former throwing away a certain try in the opening minutes by a wild pass. Shortly after, however, Kay went over as the result of a good solo dribble near the posts, Doggett easily converting from in front of the posts.

Partridge never regained his normal form in the second half after his extremely shaky opening, and was the weak link in an otherwise strong seven. Hubbuck picked up in the loose and sent Kay over for a try in the corner which Doggett majorised with the best kick of the afternoon.

Eastlake attempted a kick at goal in the closing stages, but failed to register points. The Tamar commenced strongly, but were unable to last the pace.

The Hermes will have to improve considerably if they hope to proceed any further in the tourney. Hubbuck and Doggett and Barracough in attendance, without encountering any opposition. MacFarlan failed to add the points to give the Gunners a lead of 8-3.

Morris was responsible for placing the Kent on level terms when he followed up a second reverse centre kick to score in the corner. Arnold converted from a very difficult angle and the teams were on level terms at full time.

During the extra time Morris was presented with a gift try, but was robbed easily by Hall. It was at this juncture of the game that MacFarlan had to retire with a damaged mouth, sustained when tackled.

A free kick against the Artillery looked dangerous, but Arnold failed to take advantage of it. Shortly after Dowden was nearly over, but he was penalised for hanging on to the ball in the scrum. Dowden saved his side when Cotterill broke away on the right. He grased him beautifully. Half time of the extra time arrived without any addition to the score. Four minutes after the second change of ends, however, saw Finch Noyes go over in the corner for the winning points, and the game concluded after 25 minutes instead of the arranged 14.

The game between the Borderers "A" and the Falmouth v. Club "B" will be played to-morrow afternoon at 6.15 p.m. on the Club ground.

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Second Round.

The following is the draw for the Second Round in correct order:—

Borderers "A" or Falmouth v. Club "B".

Hermes "A" v. Kent "A".

8th D.F. v. Club "A".

Suffolk v. Bank.

The teams in black type denote forecasted winners.

These matches, together with the Semi-Finals and Final will be played on Saturday afternoon on the Club ground, commencing at 3 p.m. The hand of the South Wales Borderers will be in attendance, and sack raffle between the two '21' lines with barrels as goalposts, will be featured during the time between the last semi-final game and the final. Spectators can also participate in this game as any number up to 20 can comprise one team.

The game between the Borderers "A" and the Falmouth will be played to-morrow afternoon at 6.15 p.m. on the Club ground.

WIN THE
**SCORING VALUES IN RUGBY
FOOTBALL**
**TO DROP OR NOT TO
DROP.**

By
E. W. SWANTON.

well worthy of pity as he is stymied on the eighteenth green; the non-striker who is run out of the bowler's out-stretched fingers; the lawn-tennis player who loses match point on a "net-cord"; or the hockey player whose winning shot is disallowed for "sticks."

TWO ATTITUDES.

Indeed, indirectly, the value of a dropped goal is more than four points. It is illuminating to observe the demeanour of the teams returning to the middle of the field after a drop-kick has been successful, the one a trifle smug and obviously much heartened, the other seemingly resigned to the fact that the luck has gone against them. It is only natural that a psychological effect should be noticeable afterwards. The fear of a dropped goal, too, may affect the course of the play. There are a few, if not many, noted exponents of the drop-kick in the mid-field positions. The uncertainty as to when such men are going to have a shot is enough in certain circumstances to upset the smooth working of a set of backs.

Their opponents must get up on their men extremely quickly when the ball is coming to them, and the way is thus made open for the short diagonal punt over the defenders' heads towards the wings. H. M. Bowcott is a player whose value is greatly enhanced by his proficiency as a drop-kick. In recent years G. V. Stephenson, J. V. Richardson, and W. Roberts have turned the course of important matches with dropped goals.

THE OBJECT.

There are many who would like to see the dropped goal altogether abolished. The object in Rugby football such people will argue, is to secure a touch down behind the opponents' line. To allow three points for this achievement, which as a rule necessitates the assistance of other members of the team in addition to him who completes it, and four for what is at best only a somewhat fortuitous individual effort, seems to them in the highest degree irregular.

I for my part should be sorry if an art of the game which has come down to us from Rugby School itself were allowed to disappear, although I confess that a revision of its value so that it counted as much as and no more than a try would not come amiss. But, there again, I have not yet got Boon's goal properly off my chest.

Home Football

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TABLES TO DATE.
FIRST DIVISION

	P. W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arsenal	32	20	6	48
Wednesday	30	18	6	42
Aston Villa	30	17	7	40
Newcastle	31	17	10	38
West Bromwich	29	16	8	35
Derby	30	12	8	30
Leeds	29	11	7	28
Huddersfield	30	14	11	25
Sunderland	30	13	6	22
Portsmouth	31	13	6	21
Everton	31	13	5	21
Blackburn	31	11	12	20
Sheffield U.	30	11	8	20
Liverpool	31	11	8	20
Birmingham	29	11	8	20
Bolton	32	10	16	26
Blackpool	31	11	7	25
Manchester C.	30	11	17	24
Chelsea	30	9	18	21
Wolves	31	7	17	21
Middlesbrough	28	8	16	20
Leicester	30	5	18	20

SECOND DIVISION

	P. W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Stoke	31	13	7	42
Tottenham	30	16	6	40
Bury	32	16	8	40
Notts F.	30	12	6	38</

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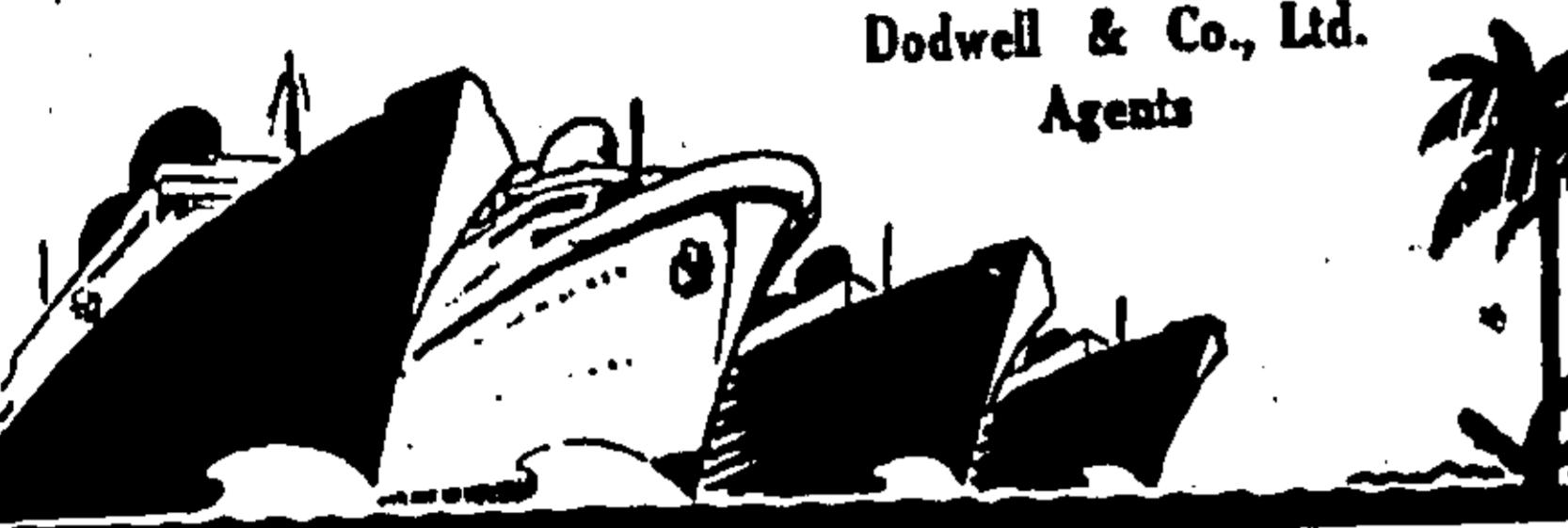
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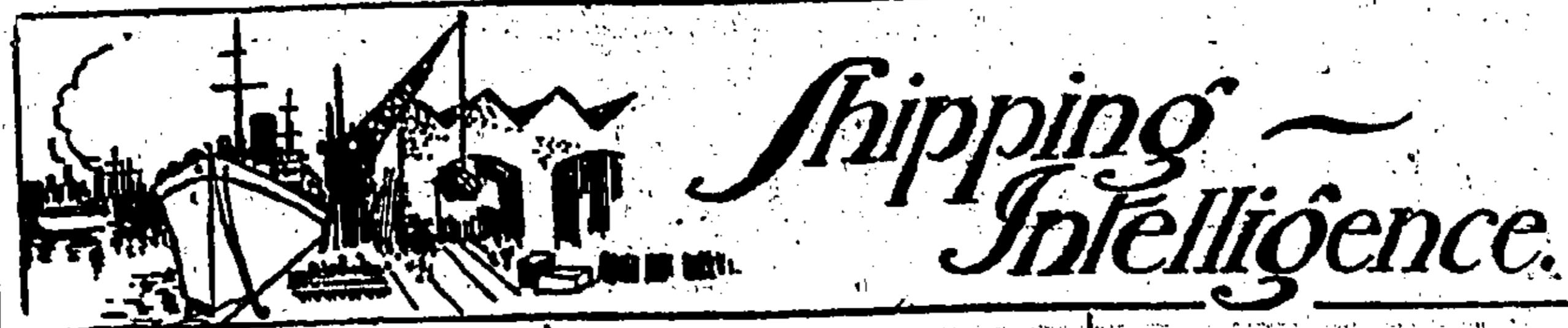
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OLDEST AMERICAN SHIP

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The oldest documented American vessel in operation to-day is the 110-year-old oil screw Saltesea, of thirty-four gross tons, registered in the name of and operated by the American Oyster Company of Providence, Rhode Island, according to information made public recently by Mr. Arthur J. Tryer, assistant director of the United States Commerce Department's bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection. The craft was built for the account of Alvan Rust, of New York City, in 1822, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and at that time was the steam screw James Morgan of thirty-five tons gross.

A further search of the files of statistics division of the bureau, which contain data showing the construction, change, of ownership, rig or tonnage of every vessel built in the United States as well as its final yard or on a reef, disclosed that the disposition, whether it is in a scrap Saltesea had five owners in the past 110 years, and has had her size and propulsion unit changed three times.

In these transactions she was rebuilt in 1889, to sixty-nine tons, and in 1922, she was changed from a steam screw to a gas screw and reduced to thirty tons. In 1928, the gas engines and her size increased in thirty-four tons.

Younger Ships

The records of the American merchant marine kept by the bureau show two other vessels that date back to the comparatively early nineteenth century. They are the gas screw Brilliant of twenty-two gross tons, built in 1835, and the gas screw Joyce Rebecca, of thirty-four gross tons, built in 1837.

The Brilliant was originally a schooner built at Essex, Mass. In 1917, her rig was changed and she became a gas screw and is registered in the name of the Seaport Navigation Company of Eastport, Me., where she is in the freight service.

The Joyce Rebecca had a somewhat more varied experience. She was built at New London, Conn., as the schooner Planter. In 1920, she became the gas screw Joyce Rebecca, is now registered in the name of Robert A. Snow, of Rockland, Me., and is in the freight service.

The old records also yield the information that 1835 there was a Leviathan under American registry. In that year this vessel, which was of sixty-eight gross tons, compared with the 48,942 gross tons of the Leviathan operating to-day, passed to the ownership of B. Bramhall, of Boston. The vessel was a schooner under the command of Captain I. Ellis. The vessel, according to the records, passed out of existence in 1840, from unnamed causes.

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The Zurich newspaper Neue Zurcher Zeitung in a recent issue, reports that when the salvage ship Artiglio salvaged the gold sunk with the Egypt, the divers also found some silk cloth. The fabric which was dyed "Charmouse" and which has been lying for ten years at the bottom of the sea in a depth of about 70 fathoms, was perfectly sound. The strength, touch, and gloss of the cloth were unchanged, and only the dye was slightly changed in places. The cloth was presently by the salvage company to a silk firm in Milan where it can be freely inspected.

WARSIPS IN PORT

The following warships were in port yesterday:—

Basin.—Tamar.

South Wall.—Bridgewater.

East Wall.—Falmouth, Folkestone.

North Arm.—Kent.

West Wall.—Hermes.

Dock.—Herald, Odin, and Otus.

No. 8 Buoy.—Cornwall.

No. 6 Buoy.—Suffolk.

Foreign.—U.S. river gunboat Mindanao and French training cruiser Jeanne D'Arc.

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Tuesday, March 7.

Anhui, British str., 2,080 tons, Capt. D. Lupton, from Holhov, T.S.R. Wharf.—B. & S.

City of Manila, British str., 4,804 tons, Capt. J. A. Mordue, from Manila, Holts Wharf.—Bank Line.

Eng Lee, Chinese str., 865, tons, Capt. Yamaji, from Amoy, buoy No. B16.—Ye Tai Hong.

Liangchow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. J. M. Hall, from Amoy, buoy No. B21.—B. & S.

Siberot, Dutch str., 1,011 tons, Capt. Ley, from Canton, Yau-mati Anchorage.—J.C.J.L.

Tjibudak, Dutch str., 4,801 tons, Capt. J. J. Blankert, from Mukto, buoy No. A7.—J.C.J.L.

Tin Seng, Chinese str., 943 tons, Capt. Kwok Shan, from K.C. Wan, Saikong Wharf.—Wo Hop & Co.

Wednesday, March 8.

Canton Maru, Japanese str., 1,644 tons, Capt. Y. Iwasaki, from Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf.—O.S.K.

Chengtu, British str., 1,838 tons, Capt. L. V. Rowe, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.

Cremer, Dutch str., 2,785 tons, Capt. G. J. Meppelink, from Swatow, buoy No. A15.—J.C.J.L.

Dell Maru, Japanese str., 1,293 tons, Capt. E. Sanada, from Canton, O.S.K. Wharf.—O.S.K.

Hakodate Maru, Japanese str., 3,226 tons, Capt. Hirose, from Singapore, buoy No. A8.—N.Y.K.

Halidor, Norwegian str., 840 tons, Capt. J. Hansen, from Bangkok, buoy No. B9.—Thoresen & Co.

Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Captain P. W. Griswold, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf.—Chiu On & Co.

Kaitangata, British str., 1,202 tons, Captain J. Crosthwaite, from Swatow, Yau-mati Anchorage.—Williamson & Co.

Svale, British str., 1,354 tons, Capt. Wilkins, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas & Co.

Suki Maru, Japanese str., 1,986 tons, Capt. R. Hirose, from Miike, buoy No. A11.—M.B.K.

Talambra, British str., 3,844 tons, Capt. P. W. Rowe, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—M.M. & Co.

Talyuan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. J. K. Clark, from Canton, buoy No. B3.—B. & S.

CLEARANCES.

Wed., Mar. 8.

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Anshun, for Singapore.

Bengal Maru, for Calcutta.

Burgenland, for Hamburg.

C. Henri Riviere, for Canton.

Eng Lee, for Canton.

Glenogie, for Singapore.

Hakodate Maru, for Yokohama.

Halvard, for Swatow.

Havdrof, for Bangkok.

Hin Sang, for Sandakan.

Kaitangata, for Canton.

Kamona, for Swatow.

Kiungchow, for Amoy.

Norviken, for Swatow.

Promise, for Bangkok.

Sagres, for Singapore.

Siberot, for Ilolo.

Svale, for Swatow.

Wong Shek Kung, for Saigon.

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RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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ABU WIDN

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were such that one would not be surprised to meet a hippo in them today. Old Ali Pasha was rather like a hippo himself, a creature of an earlier epoch and of primitive passions. He seemed to be intensely superstitious too: he always wore an amulet round his neck, and one finger carried a ring carved with a spell. He might have been a fine figure of a man in his youth, for he had a powerful frame. He must indulged himself without restraint to have loaded it so with fat. The great head on its columnar neck might once have looked strong, if not noble. Now the flesh on it had coarsened and sagged; the eyes, in their time large and lustrous as a water-buffalo's, were dull and engorged with blood. Marco, helping to lift the old man out of his ancestral bed for the journey, had thought what a bloated old bully he looked.

A deep chuckle startled Marco. It was the old man again. He would wake the other two patients. Marco crossed the flat silently in his rubber-soled shoes, and entering Ali Pasha's room he shut the sound-proof baize door behind him. He switched on the shaded light. Yes, the old man was fast asleep, his eyes shut in his strong, brutal face on its tremendous bull neck. Dr. Smithson, the resident physician, had said that that bull neck would probably be the end of Ali Pasha one of these days. He was talking articulately now, with long pauses and deep chuckles. What was he saying? Born in the country, Marco had no difficulty in understanding the Arabic.

"Wallahi, ya Abu Widn, they are happy enough... Slaves, are they? Well, what if they are slaves? And what if the English have forbidden the keeping of slaves? I am the ruler of this part of Egypt, not the English... So, Abu Widn, you have been an honoured guest for weeks in my poor house while you worked in this markaz, and you would report the presence of slaves in my house to the Mudir? Ah, well, the Mudir is in my hand... To Cairo, is it? No, Abu Widn, I should not report it to Cairo. They are happy enough, look you. What would they do if they left this house? Especially the women. Who would marry them now?... No, Abu Widn, I would not report it to Cairo. Be advised by a friend..."

There was a long pause and a series of deep chuckles which shook the whole great bulk on the bed. Ali Pasha was evidently very pleased with himself. Marco wondered idly who Abu Widn might be. The words meant "Father of an Earl." Egyptians always were fond of giving a nickname, especially to a European, and they used it much more freely than they attempted to pronounce a real name that they found at all difficult. He supposed that this obstinate person in the bed, so helpless, Marco wondered idly who Abu Widn might be. The words meant "Father of an Earl." Egyptians always were fond

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CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OPEN IN U.S.

Cable to Hong Kong Branch of Chase Bank.

The following cable has been received by the Chase Bank in Hong Kong from their Head Office in New York.

The Chase National Bank have opened the same as all clearing house banks for restricted business in accordance with Government ruling.

November showed increases of 40 per cent. including the items of fuel oil which increased 36 per cent. and raw cotton which increased 72 per cent. These purchases were suitable for war purposes.

Imports from the Orient amounted to \$28,550,000 for November, a decrease of 32 per cent. under the previous November. Exports amounted to \$27,235,000, a decrease of 33 per cent.

Imports from the Philippines increased 37 per cent. Imports from Japan decreased 42 per cent.

ADMIRAL DREYER ARRIVES

New C-in-C. And Lady Dreyer Here.

TAKES OVER CHINA COMMAND ON SATURDAY

Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, who succeeds Admiral Sir Howard Kelly as Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, arrived in Hong Kong this morning by the P. & O. s.s. Ranpura.

He was accompanied by Lady Dreyer and a new staff.

The new C-in-C. was not officially welcomed as he does not take over his new Command until Saturday morning.

On Saturday morning at 8 a.m., H.M.S. Suffolk will "break" Admiral Dreyer's flag and will salute H.M.S. Kent, flying Admiral Howard's flag with seventeen guns. The Kent will reply with a similar salute.

Before embarking in the Green Barge for the P. and O. liner Corfu, Admiral Kelly will inspect a guard of honour drawn from naval ratings outside the Queen's Pier.

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